



The BULLET



Vol. XI.

STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE, FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1937

No. 6

VIPA Plans To Meet At Fredericksburg

Press Association Elects Jane Sinclair, President and Doris O'Brien, Sect.-Treas.

The 1938 meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will be held on this campus, it was announced at the recent convention held in Lexington. The meeting, which will be held for two days in the early fall, will be attended by representatives from college publications throughout the state.

Miss Jane Sinclair was elected to serve as President of the Association for the coming year. Miss Doris O'Brien will act as secretary-treasurer. Miss Sinclair, who has attended not only the past convention at Lexington but also the 1936 meeting in Richmond, is at present Editor of the College annual, The Battlefield. Miss O'Brien is serving as business manager of the Bullet. Both of these girls are members of the Junior Class. Miss Sinclair is the third student from a girls' college to become president during the eleven years' history of this organization.

Invitations for the 1938 convention were also extended to the Executive Committee from American University in Washington and from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Alexander Hudgins, one of the co-founders of the Press Association in 1928 and for many years its executive secretary, was returned to the office of executive secretary for 1938. He succeeds Frank Straus.

Other officers include Richard Callahan, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a student at American University, and William M. Moore, of Richmond, a junior at the University of Virginia, vice-president. Mr. Callahan is editor of the Acolyte at American University, and Mr. Moore is news editor of College Topics at the University of Virginia.

All member colleges and universities (Continued on Page Six)



JANE SINCLAIR

Virginia Jones Wins Song Contest, Shaw And Taylor, Second

Miss Virginia Jones won the prize of \$10 for the best original words and melody of a school song in the contest held here this fall. Miss Clarice Taylor won \$5 for the best original words to a familiar tune in the upper-classmen contest, and Miss Dorothy Shaw won the \$5 out of the freshman class.

Miss Taylor's song was written to the tune of the college of Cornell and Miss Shaw's was written to "Jingle Bells". These songs will be presented to the student body sometime after Christmas.

The judges for the contest were: Betty DuPre, Mary Williamson Bowles, Mary Burgess, Sue McGhee, Louise Otley, Salley Stoakley, Mary Grace Hawkins, Miss Marion Chauncy, Mr. Ronald Faulkner, and Mr. Harold Weiss.

About twenty songs were handed in; fifteen of which were written to original melodies. The contest closed December 1.

Pi Omega Pi Takes In Members

On Tuesday night, Dec. 7, the Epsilon Chapter of Pi Omega Pi held its monthly meeting. Six girls were taken in as pledges for this quarter, and next month they will become members of the fraternity. They are: Misses Juanita Carpenter, Virginia Dickinson, Lucy Harris, Ruth Curry, Nan Birchett, and Elizabeth Clopton.

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Commercial which was formed two years ago at Fredericksburg, endeavors to promote, encourage, extend and create interest and scholarship in commerce; to aid in civic betterment in the college; to encourage and foster high ethical standards in business; and professional life, and to teach the ideal of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise.

In the last issue of the paper, through error, it was stated that Juniors and Seniors having a "C" average were eligible for membership. To correct that statement, membership in the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Omega Pi requires that a student must be a Junior in college, having a "B" average in all commercial work and a "C" average in all other work and nine credits.

Left-Handed Books Proposed

The French minister of public instruction once suggested to Paris publishers that they issue special left-handed books, with the first page at the back, for left-handed readers.

VIPA Honors The Bullet and Battlefield

Mary Baldwin Takes Two First Places in State-Wide Press Competition.

The BATTLEFIELD and the BULLET both were honored in their highly contested classes, according to awards made at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Mary Baldwin College of Staunton, which last year won three first prizes in Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association competition, repeated its successes to capture two first prizes and two seconds to hang up a record second to none in the eleven year history of the association. Eighty-seven publications from thirty-four colleges were entered in ten divisions of competition to make this year's contest the largest ever to be conducted by the Press association.

Victory in the highly contested class A newspaper division was won by Washington and Lee's Ring-tum Phi, which was followed by the College Topics of the University of Virginia.

In the class A annual division the Briar Patch of Sweet Briar College won first place from the Calyx of Washington and Lee, which took second.

Other winners were Sullivans College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, American University, Stratford College, University of Richmond, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Mary Baldwin scored its impressive record by winning victories in the handbook and class B annual classifications and by taking seconds in the class B newspaper division, and in the magazine section.

Awards were announced by Robert Nicholson of Washington and Lee, who awarded cups to seven winners in the annual and newspaper divisions at the annual convention banquet. The winners were reported by the Executive Committee of the association and announced as follows:

Class A Newspaper
(Published more often than weekly) — Won by Ring-tum Phi of Washington and Lee University; second, the College Topics of the University of Virginia.

Class B Newspaper

(Weekly papers) — Won by the Virginia Tech of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; second, Campus Comments of Mary Baldwin College.

Class C Newspaper
(Published less often than weekly) — Won by the American Eagle of American University; second, the Bullet of Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Class D Newspaper
(Junior Colleges) — Won by the (Continued on Page Three)

Science Club Meets In Training School

The regular monthly meeting of the Science Club was held on Tuesday night, Dec. 7, in the Training School.

The Club meets on the first Tuesday night of each month, and at this meeting they were entertained by a few members of the Science class of the Training School. The program was in keeping with the subject of "Foods", about which the Science class has been studying recently.

John Wheeler, the president of the Freshman Class at the Training School, was the "master of ceremonies". Clytie Salisbury and Louise Southworth told about the work of the class, and Dorothy Welsh recited a poem pertaining to science.

Kathryn Payne gave some very interesting current events. The club was also favored by a musical number by Hubert Price and James Burton, and Ruth Steens put on a tap dance.

Peg Haynie Reigns As Queen of May



PEG HAYNIE

Maude Rae Smith Represents YWCA At Ohio Conference

The feature of the Young Women's Christian Association meeting held on Dec. 8, was the decision of the members to send Maude Rae Smith as their representative to the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations Conference.

The Conference has come about as the result of an agreement made in 1936 by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. As an integral part of the program of the Christian Associations for the next two-year period, it will be a deliberative and responsible assembly, made up of representatives of the on-going life and leadership of the Christian Student Youth Movement.

The program of the Conference will grow out of the concerns and activities of the Movement. Each morning will be devoted to communions, each commission dealing with a specific type of situation or a major problem confronting Christian students today. Each afternoon (Continued on Page Six)

Glee Club Presents Music for High School

The Glee Club of the College presented its annual program of Christmas Music at the Fredericksburg High School auditorium on Sunday, December 12, at 5 o'clock. The following numbers were rendered:

I. Processional—Oh Come, All Ye Faithful—Latin, 17th Century; Glee Club.

II. The Prayer Perfect—Riley and Stevenson; Dorothy Cook.

III. Christmas is Here—Old English, God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen—Old English, We Three Kings of Orient Are—Hopkins; Glee Club.

IV. Christmas Night Cradle Song—14th Century German, Hall, O Star—Creg, The Evening Star—Czech-Slovakian; Double Quartet.

V. The Coventry Carol—Old English, See, Amid the Winter Snow—Old English, The Birthday of a King—Neddingler; Glee Club.

VI. Christmas Lullaby—Warren, Gest Bambino (The Infant Jesus)—Pietroven; Glee Club.

VII. Softly The Stars Were Shining—Torosky, Carol of the Russian Children—White Russia, O Holy Night—Adams; Dorothy Cook, Soloist.

Sleep, Holy Babe—Matthews; Glee Club.

VIII. Esquise—Renie, Angelus Renie; Harp Solos by Ronna Faulkner.

IX. Silent Night—Gruber; Glee (Continued on Page Six)

Senior, Winner of Beauty Contest Elected from Group Of Outstanding Girls.

At a meeting of the Student Body of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College, on December 6, Miss Margaret Haynie of Irvington, Virginia, was elected to reign over the May Court as Queen of the May, next Spring. Miss Haynie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haynie, of Irvington.

Peggy, as she is known to her friends, is tall and slender, with blonde hair, and blue eyes, with dark brows and lashes. She possesses all of the charm, grace, and poise that belong to a Queen. Her gracious personality and charming smile, together with her ability to make one feel at ease, causes everyone to admire her.

From the time she entered high school, Peggy has been prominent in social, scholastic, and athletic activities. She held a class office each of her four years in high school. She took an active part in the Dramatic Club. In 1933, the Junior League was headed by her. In 1934, she was vice-president of the same organization. She was in the May Court both in '32 and '33. She was president of the Old Dominion Authors Club, as well as a member of the Friday Night Club, Salutatorian of her graduation class, and managing editor and feature editor of the school paper, "The Clipper."

Blackstone College, which she attended before coming to Fredericksburg, will also remember Peggy for the active part she took there. She was vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and head of the devotional group for Chapel and Vespers. She was a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council. The National Dramatic Fraternity had Peggy for its president. She was a member of the Zeta Mu (social sorority) and she played (Continued on Page Six)

Alpha Tau Pi Holds First Dance

Invitations are out for the sorority dance of Alpha Chapter of Alpha Tau Pi professional society in the field of elementary education. The dance will be a break dance to be held in Mary Ball Hall on January 15, 1938.

The members of Alpha Tau Pi who are giving the dance are: Mae Lawrence Stoward, president; Nancy Cooper, secretary; Mary Ellen Lee, treasurer; Flora Ryan, member-at-large of the Board of Governors; Margaret Haynie; Helen Pressley; Marguerite Peterson; Rosalie Chauncey; Esther Burress; Miriam Boyer; and Alice Wenner. Jeanne Clancy is a pledge for January.

Beside the members, the following students have been invited by the Board of Governors to participate with the members: Chris Taylor, Alice Rife, Mary Jack Clary, Virginia Jordan, Nancy Sneed, Vilnia Jones, Nini Irby, May L. Davenport, Constance Mangus, Ruth Curry, Jerry Mills, Sally Stoakley, Virginia Cooley, Jean Meads, Jeanne Johnson, Mildred Powell, Elizabeth Woodbridge, Barbara Vail, Lucy Dickinson, Virginia Fiske, Sam Chandler, Eleanor Small, Georgia Lou Easterling, Connie Rollins, Virginia Moore Meeks, Nancy Mosley, and Frances Eanes.

The following invited guests are also included: Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Combs, Dr. W. Young, sponsor, with Mrs. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alvey, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Graves, Mrs. Charles Lake Bushne with W. J. Young, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. Garritt King, Jr., Miss Little Turman, Miss Louise Jennings, Miss Grace Taylor, and Miss Eleanor Hayes.

Annual Doll Show Attracts Attention

Freshman Commission again comes to the front with the Christmas "Doll Show". This show, given by the freshman class, but sponsored by the commission, is an annual event. There are twelve shows in all. Each member of the commission is in charge of a group that decorates its own set and dresses the dolls. They each have an up-perclassman to act as sponsor and advisor of the group.

The commissioners and their sponsors are as follows: Margaret Gillum, sponsored by Mary Kettenbeck; Anne Arnold with Bill Easely; Marguerite Jennings with Arlene Garnsey; Carol Jordan, with Anne Hazlitt; Betty Carter and Mary Burgess; Jean DeCosse and Helen Presley; Eva Catafygioti and Elvina Overly Jeannette Cooper and Nancy Snead; Jean Robertson and Mary Lou Monroe; Beverly Roberts and Louise Harris; Peggy Thompson and Josephine Kisitzin; and Mitzie Payne and Juanita Stokes.

These shows were completed Monday night and put on display yesterday morning in the tea room. They were judged last evening by judges from town. Tonight they will be broken up and given to the underprivileged children at Blue Ridge Sanatorium and those left over, will go to the Pythians to be distributed in town.

There are many different scenes such as: Christmas Manger scene, shepherds and Angels, campus and dormitory scene, a quilting scene, a scene from the "Good Earth", and others.

Tonight is your last chance to see these original sets. They are now on display in the tea room.

THE BULLET

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Wednesday, December 15, 1937

VIPA Convention

Fredericksburg will next year be the scene of the twelfth annual meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. That our campus will be the scene of this affair, is not only an honor, but should serve as an incentive to every member of the Student Body to give the publications full support.

At the convention this year, the Battlefield and the Bullet both received honorable mention. Although both publications have received this same honor in the past, the certificate is felt to mean more this year because of the increased keenness of competition. The publications of every college in the State, as well as of American University of Washington, D. C., were entered. This contest serves not only a method of comparison, but functions as a challenge to the staff of each publication to put out the best possible product.

Now that the 1937 convention is over, it is already with great anticipation that we look forward to next year. Not only do those working on both publications hope to win cups, but the staffs hope to be able to give the V. I. P. A. the best meeting in its history. Under the capable leadership of Jane Sinclair, President of the Association, and Doris O'Brien, Secretary-Treasurer, it is expected that Fredericksburg will maintain the high standard set at past meetings.



Ah, Christmas

by Mitchell Forest Luck

Turning the page of a calendar is usually a prosaic enough action accompanied by little thought, but the last time of the year it holds a special significance. Ah, December! magic month that calls forth a kaleidoscope of bright and glittering images. Cold, spicy month whose spirit trips lightly over still and running waters, leaving a shining mirror on their tops; works through the night to empty its bag of powdered diamonds; and with the day becomes a wind sprite, tossing the cast-off garments of the trees, and rattling their skeletons.

Not only is the Plant Kingdom the victim of December's wintry caprices, but also does the Animal Kingdom, the non-hibernating portion, and especially man, feel its pinch. People go about heavily coated and gloved, with their heads tucked down in their collars, hurrying to sheltered warmth. The business of carrying on normal activities seems a burden.

Yet, as the days pass on to the end of the month, a new zest pervades that atmosphere. Smiles and cheery greetings come easier from everyone, and a holiday spirit prevails. That's because of a fact announced by radio and press, publicized in shop windows, and talked about by people the world over: There are only a few more days before Christmas!

Christmas—whenever I hear the word, no matter how tired or cross I may be, I have only to close my eyes, and suddenly the air is cold and sweet with the scent of frost and fir; and the world is so still that I can hear the chiming sound of bells again, far off across the snow; and so dark and quiet that the only lights in it are the little golden flames of candles and the little silver glitter of stars. It's a lost and lovely land, wrapped in snow and mystery, waiting to come back at just the sound of a word.

It is so easy to lose this world in a whirl of department stores, parties, mince pie, holiday movies, and a feverish scuffling through too many tinselled packages. When this is all over, there is a baffled, empty feeling that something frightfully important, the most important of all, is missing.

The thing I am so likely to miss is magic, and perhaps that is the most important thing in the world—the magic of firelight and candlelight and love and a spiced and scented peace—the magic of Christmas, shining and mysterious as

Many Books Give Information About Dr. Young

The following writeup of Dr. W. J. Young of the college faculty here appears in the 1938 edition of the International Blue Book which recently came from the press:

YOUNG, PROFESSOR WALTER JORGENSEN, Ph. D., Th. M. Professor at the University of Richmond; Hampden Sydney; Whitthrop College; and Fredericksburg State College for Women, Virginia. Born at Owensboro, Ky., U.S.A., June 27, 1863. Direct descendant of Michael Cadet Young and Martha Sudder of Virginia. Married Ethel Daniel of Virginia. Children: Patricia Ann and Walter, Jr. Educator, writer and lecturer. Genealogist. Literary productions: Studies in Practice and Habit; Outlines of Early European History; the Correlative Theory in Psychology; The Bristol Youngs in America; and the Reorientation in Psychology. Address: "Blue Pines," Route 1, Fredericksburg, Virginia, U.S.A.

The writeup is translated into French and German and also included in the book. The psychological monographs of Dr. Young have received more attention among psychologists in Great Britain, France, and Germany than in the United States. This is the third time Dr. Young has received recognition abroad for his contributions in science.

A leaflet published by A. N. Marquis Co., who put out Who's Who in America says: "Names appear of those who are broadly prominent in some special field but who are little known in their own communities. The man of great achievement may be scarcely known at all in the particular locality in which he lives." The writeup of Dr. Young has been in Who's Who in America since 1914 and in American Men of Science since 1922.

YWCA Spends Active Time To End Year

Miss Jimmie Woodward, representing National Headquarters and acting as secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association at Randolph-Macon Women's College, came here December 7 to talk to the members of the Y. W. C. A. and to persuade them to send a representative to the national Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. conference to be held at Oxford, Ohio, from December 27 to January 3.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a reception for Miss Woodward from 3:30 to 4:30 in the dining room. Members of the cabinet and freshman commission were invited to attend.

On December 1 the cabinet entertained the Freshman Commission at a dinner in the tea room. Last Wednesday Dr. Moss lead the discussion at the regular meeting of the cabinet.

The "Y" also had charge of collecting the old clothes for the needy. A large number were donated and these were distributed to the unfortunate of the city.

the star that led the Wise Men to the Christ Child nearly two thousand years ago.

See in a poem called "Leisure", how Grace Noll Crowell catches the spirit of Christmas:

I shall attend to my little errands of love
Early this year,
So that the brief days before Christmas may be
Unhampered and clear
Of the fever of hurry. The breathless rushing that I
Have known in the past
Shall not possess me. I shall be calm in my soul
And ready at last
For Christmas: "The Mass of the Christ." I shall kneel
And call out his name;
I shall take time to watch the beautiful light
Of a candle's flame;
I shall have leisure . . . I shall go out alone
From my roof and my door;
I shall not miss the silver silence of stars
As I have before;
And, oh, perhaps . . . If I stand there very still,
And very long . . .
I shall hear what the clamor of living has kept
from me:
The angel's song!

This be my prayer today: "God, teach me, an earthling, the words and music of the angel's song."

Personality Plus

Week by week personalities have been discussed and last but not least come the speech personality. People so often become lazy in their conversation, in what they say, and in how they say it that they actually become bores. Talking the latest foolishness seems to place them high in their own estimation, but even their best friends won't tell them!

Conversation is really an art. As Irene Ziegler says, "I have been reading several books on the art of conversation, and observe that even author has carefully overlooked the essential part of any conversation—that you really should have something to say." The good conversationalist doesn't use slang either in every day speech or on formal occasions. It's useful to be able to tell an occasional joke for illustration, but too much repetition might grow to be a tiresome habit.

An essential requirement is good pronunciation. Pronounce words as they should be spoken. Remember to pronounce that last "g" on a word. It has been said that if we could combine the definiteness of a Northern voice, the loudness of a Western voice, and the softness of a Southern voice, we would attain a real American manner of speech.

Alpha Phi Sigma Gives Chapel Program

The regular weekly Chapel for Freshman girls was held during the noon hour, Tuesday, December 7, in the auditorium of the college.

The program for the occasion was sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma Fraternity members, opening with Scripture reading by Miss Doris Lafoon, President of the organization. A prayer in the spirit of Yuletide was offered by Miss Lucy Payne after which the audience of Freshman girls, lead by Miss Helen Pressley, joined in singing familiar Christmas Carols.

SPUTTER-BITS

Merry Xmas Everybody! —there now I won't have to send no cards to all young people—Santa Clause sent me a sleigh mail letter the other day and asked to check up on what some of you children wanted him to bring you. He's a gentle, generous and gentlemanly gent but well he likes to have his fun too so if you don't like what he's almers to give yak just cheerly and shut looking forward to next year. First now—lets see—Frances Brooks—you wanted a "swing", didn't you—uh—uh I thought so and "Henry" Roberts what was it—he—oh yes some spare time for you. Dinges wants a pop gun and Winnie Goodwin a pop corn—"Poppa"—Mary V. Leary—how about a new Montgomery & Ward Manager to replace the last one? For Connie Reynolds an alarm clock that not only wakes one on Sunday, but that dresses one is well. For Peg Haynie—a bust of applause and for Miss Irby likewise too. Ducky Burgess, Santa couldn't get a bottle of that particular brand but wouldn't a bottle of (water) man's ink) do as well? Ship Hersh & Bernice Whipple—know what Santa's got for you—term papers for the rest of your college days all written and graded (A's) Howwst? A tomato can for Ruthie Hooker and for Whibby "Wimpy" Wilson a hamburger (Immediately she hates it). Pro Miriam Carpenter a doll named Fluffy and a sweet potato. She loves to hear 'em—Ashby you'll get the hope chest you want and Anderson you keep on hoping cause I think mayhaps you'll get what you want too. Addie Preman—you rate a dictionary! Delta Ricks—Santa's going to get you fixed up swell—Do you want your pencils engraved? Mary "Gorgenes" Miller Santa just couldn't decide whether you looked best in green and orange or blue and yellow. If you'll tell me which you think you must'll be seeing him soon and will tell him off. Garnsey has been hoping for a mind for years now so Santa promised to bring her one of her own this time (Thanks "Gorgies"! You know Readers (?) "Garny" is a pretty good egg—whenever I want to slam anyone without hurting any body's feelings—I always pick n' Ga.nsey—she has it any—Thanks a gain Garny old pal!) Leo Weiss wants a vacuum cleaner but Santa says no physed. Majors should develop evitable so—keep on enduring, Leo—

Juanita Lasseter, so Santa told me, wrote and asked for a smaller air of feet—evidently Nita he told me to tell you that was impossible—if he gave you a new pair he'd have to take back the old pair & he well he said he was afraid he just couldn't get your present fit in his sleigh—Sorry (evidently, Nita's Garnsey's room mate & she lets him sleep her too—Just a couple of doors that all).

John Johnson told Santa he'd be satisfied with first a long vacation—Santa said he's like to send her on one—a long one—but he couldn't think of a place far enough away just yet—here's hoping! (Jean's a pall of mine too never tho she doesn't room with Garnsey)

Well, kids—Aunt Luella says again Merry Christmas & she really means it & well maybe to some of you she even goes so far as to wish you a happy new year too that considerate of Aunt Luella?

Juniors Stage Annual Benefit

"Twas the Nite Before Christ-mas" was the title given to the Junior Benefit which was held in the college auditorium on December 10. The play was written and directed by Elizabeth Bodwell, assisted by Mary Lou Monroe, Doris O'Brien and Miriam Carpenter. Marion Timberlake, Elmer Baab, and Arline Garnsey were in charge of properties and stage.

Mrs. Jean Johnson, President of the Junior Class opened the benefit by reading a parody of "Twas the Night Before Christmas".

The greater portion of the play centered around Santa Claus, his elves and the toy shop where toys—emoaning comic strip characters and contemporary artists were assembled.

Among the skits presented were Wimpy, Bob Burns, Donald Duck, Good Deed Dottie, Lil Abner, Charlie McCarthy and the Dummy, Chief Wahoo, Little Henry and Pop Eye.

Other numbers were a tumbling act and singing acts by Martha Raye, Minnie Hatcher and a doll. The three dance numbers were a rhumba, Spanish dance, minuet and a freak dance.

Miriam Carpenter played the role of Joan, the little girl who desired a dancing doll above everything, Mary Burgess, her mother and Janet Patterson, her father.

The part of Santa Claus was played by Henrietta Roberts, Mrs. Santa by Gienis Powers. Leo Weiss and Bernice Whipple were the elves.

Seeds That Have Wings

Seeds of trees like the maple usually have wings or flat sails because they fly down and must catch the wind as a boat sail does. Seeds equipped to travel by water, like the coconut, have strong coats. The coconut shell is air-filled to make it float, and covered with a fiber that salt water cannot rot.

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 8



He's in training for world honors
Champ . . . of Harvard University's ice cream eaters, Freshman David Mitchell can consume 18 ordinary servings of the dessert at one sitting. International



Surprise

"Oh!" said the director, but the chorus kept on singing

This unusual candid camera study of the Purdue University choir in action shows Director Al Stewart leading his famed musical group during a recent nation-wide radio broadcast.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Frenz



Bottle Brigade

That's the name of this portion of the famed Texas Christian University swing band, and they're swinging it to the tune of "Sweet Sue", played on bottles. The bottles are tuned by adjusting the levels of the liquid in them, with the big bottles on the left furnishing the bass notes.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo



Boss of MSCW's beauty court

Queen Mary Lucille Ward, Mississippi State College for Women senior, was recently voted "most beautiful" of all the members of the student body.



They're learning all about good behavior

Pointers . . . on what and what not to do were given this special social behavior class at Hunter College by Mrs. Catherine Meigs (seated).

Wide World



Research An unusual photo study of a science student at work in a laboratory. This picture was taken in a Fenn College science workshop.

Marine to President



Mt. Holyoke's first male president

To the lone society of two men who are presidents of eastern women's colleges, has now been added Dr. Roswell Gray Ham. An ex-captain in the U. S. Marines, he has been selected to head Mt. Holyoke College, the first male president in its 101 years. It began as a female seminary in 1836, today is pioneer among schools to offer higher education to women.

It took almost a regiment of Marines to overcome the opposition to Dr. Ham's appointment. He personally was under no harsh scrutiny. He had taught in Woman's College of Albertus Magnus and had faced co-eds at the Universities of California and Washington. It was just that under woman's hands, notably those of retiring 74-year-old President Mary Emma Wooley, Mt. Holyoke had grown to an eight-and-a-half million endowment. During her 37-year administration, enrollment has doubled, the faculty quadrupled.

Dr. Ham is 45, six-foot-three, a native of California. For 16 years he taught at Yale, a good part of that time as professor of English. He is much younger than Smith's William Allan Neilson and Vassar's Henry Noble McCracken, who have learned to delight their girls with clowning.



Royalty

Thirteen University of Illinois coeds (left) formed the court of honor for the pageantry which preceded each Illini football game. Each of the Big Ten schools and Notre Dame was represented by a girl from the school's state or community.

Kitty Lou Loper (right) was the football queen at Wittenberg College in Springfield, O. She ruled over homecoming festivities.

Acme



Camels

MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS

Give Camels for Christmas! There's no doubt about how much people appreciate Camels—the cigarette that's made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**. A gift of Camels carries a *double* greeting from you. It says: "Happy Holidays and Happy Smoking!"

(right) The famous Christmas package, the Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes. You'll find it at your dealer's.

(left) Another Christmas special—4 boxes of Camels in "flat fifties"—wrapped in gay holiday dress.

Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

If you know a man owns a pipe—you'll be making an appropriate selection if you give him a big gift package of PRINCE ALBERT. Prince Albert's as mild a pipe tobacco as ever delighted a pipe-smoker. It's easy on the tongue—doesn't bite. It's extra' cool, thanks to its "crimp cut." And it's tops for mellow taste.

(right) A pound of Prince Albert in a glass humidor that keeps the tobacco in prime condition and becomes a welcome possession.

(above) One pound of mild, mellow Prince Albert—the "biteless" tobacco—placed in an attractive Christmas gift package.

* After the Games Are Over *

Grid Stars Return to Books and Classes To Catch Up on Their Studying



These classmates are foes on the gridiron

Tony Blazine (left), Chicago Cardinal tackle, and Edgar Manske, Chicago Bear end, are classmates in the law school of Loyola University, where both are taking post-graduate work.

Acme



This quarterback helps out underclassmen

Nile Kinnick, University of Iowa quarterback, works his college by being a proctor in a university dormitory. He's shown two befuddled underclassmen.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTOS



Gridiron speedster slows down for his studies

William C. Hutchinson (left), Dartmouth's sensational back, gives a few class-room pointers to a teammate, Tackle George Summers.

International



All play and no work

... bring ineligibility, so Sid Luckman (right), Columbia University triple-threat ace, bones for recitation during a class study period.



Big Time

... newspaper methods were taught to members of the University of Texas *Daily Texan* staff when alumnus Stanley Walker, ace city editor, returned to his alma mater to lecture.
Photo by Payne

Touch!

Charles Cox delivers a smashing clip to the head of Thaddeus Grosscup II, who ducks to win an elegantly performed "touch" on his opponent in this University of Washington fencing class match. →
Wide World

his way through
s shown helping

Photo by Jonson



He heads America's young farmers

President J. Lester Poucher, 18-year-old University of Florida sophomore, is the newly elected head of the Future Farmers of America.

Acme



New System . . . of music instruction for students who are studying to become teachers has been inaugurated at Temple University. They are being taught to compose music by being made familiar with the basis rhythm as used in the primitive days by savages and ancient tribes.

Acme



She's teaching the "Barrymore style" of dramatics

Artist-Teacher

Bringing with her the teaching of Ethel Barrymore, her famous mother, Ethel Barrymore Colt instructs the drama students of Beaver College in the art of modern dramatics. She's shown giving pointers to Barbara Lewis and Maude Manogue.

Acme



Every day is derby day for Butler seniors

Iron Hats

... of the variety so proudly being displayed here are worn by all Butler University seniors. Well-enforced rules prohibit other than seniors to wear derbies on the campus. Shown here are William Olsen, Roger Hooker, Robert Sorenson and James Stalkers.



She's a student of rare flowers

Orchids

Betty Diltz, Mundelein College freshman, says "orchids to botany field trips" after visiting a suburban Chicago greenhouse recently to examine specimens of rare blooms.

Aides for Nation's Disease Fighters

An increasingly important branch of medical training is that given in medical technology courses to prepare laboratory workers to assist medical scientists in the diagnosis and treatment of disease. One of the largest departments of this kind is that at the University of Minnesota, where future technologists must complete a four-year course for a degree. The first three years of this course are spent in the arts college and the medical school, the final year in securing practical experience in hospital laboratories, scenes from which are shown here.



Microscopic examinations

... require careful and skillful preparation. Here Nell Heino and Louise Reed prepare a piece of tissue for mounting on a microscope slide.



X-ray machine operation

... an important part of the course. Here a student is demonstrating the correct method of centering an x-ray tube above the part of the body to be photographed.

Tests
... of many kinds are made by the medical technologists, and here Veda Huston is learning the correct procedure to be followed in making test tube experiments.



Blood donors
... must be tested so that their blood properties can be determined. →



**This
Is
College**



Getting Mail

... is a popular morning between-classes activity at the College of William and Mary, and no pun was intended, either. The white-washed postoffice of restored Williamsburg is in the background.

Photo by Velz

Sylvia Sidney rules student desks in India, too

Queens and Gods ... adorn the walls above the study desks in universities in India. Pictures of Gandhi, Sylvia Sidney, an English beauty queen and the god Krishna reflect here the clash of old mystic tradition and modern English influence in the minds of these young people.

Pix



Double Workout

Dr. George Sandgren, Brigham Young University graduate, wanted more exercise than one punching bag could give him, so he developed this two-bag outfit.



Fashion stylists are going to the dogs

Dog Collars

... are the latest additions to Betty Coed's ensemble. Members of this University of Missouri trio are wearing the dog collar belts that are so popular on the Showme campus these days.

Acme

Collegiate Digest

Section
Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.



First jazz lecture course

Music . . . appreciation is being taught at New York University by the popular dance band leader, Vincent Lopez. He's shown giving the first lecture of the course.

Acme



"Ladies" of the ensemble

Chorus . . . cuties of the current Mask & Wig Club production at the University of Pennsylvania are shown as they went through their routine during the first dress rehearsal.

Acme



"Learning by Doing"

. . . is the educational slogan of Bennington College students, where most of the students' time is spent on individual projects. This student is learning current world history from a late edition.

Photo by Ximena de Angulo for Wide World



She's testing perfume strength

Mechanical Nose If your perfume is too potent, or too weak, this laboratory device will tell you in exact numbers just what its strength is. It's called the osmoscope, and it's being demonstrated by Martha Hunkapillar, junior in the University of Oklahoma school of pharmacy.

Tonight Glee Club Gives Program At Convocation

The Glee Club of the College will present a delightful program of Christmas music at the bi-weekly Freshman Convocation tonight, December 15, in the auditorium at seven o'clock. In order that all students might enjoy the excellence of this performance, the program will be repeated for the upper-classmen chapel on Friday, December 17, during the noon hour. The numbers for the occasions are as follows:

I. Processional—O Come, All Ye Faithful—Latin 17th Century, Glee Club.

II. The Prayer Perfect—Riley and Stevenson, Dorothy Cook.

III. Christmas Is Here—Old English; God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen—Old English; We Three Kings of Orient Are—Hopkins; Glee Club.

IV. A Christmas Night Cradle Song—14th Century German; The Evening Star—Czecho-Slovakian; Double Quartet.

V. Deck the Hall—Old Welsh; It Came Upon the Midnight Clear; Bring a Torch, Jeanne Isabella—French; O Little Town of Bethlehem—Brooks-Redner; Glee Club and Audience.

VI. See Amid the Winter Snow—Old English, Clarice Taylor, Soloist; The Coventry Carol—English; Birth-day of a King—Neidlinger, Grace Hendershot; Carol of the Russian Children—White Russia, Glee Club.

VII. Softly the Stars Were Shining—Torosky, O Holy Night—Adams, Dorothy Cook, Soloist; Sleep Holy Babe—Matthew, Glee Club.

VIII. Silent Night—Gruber, Glee Club and Audience.

IX. Recessional—O Come, All Ye Faithful—Latin 17th Century.

The beautiful posters advertising the Christmas Carol Concert were painted by Rosalie Chauncey and printed by Mr. Donald Faulkner. The posters include a Cathedral scene, a stained glass window scene, and one of the loveliest shows a group of girls in vestments holding candles, illustrative of the Candle-light program that was given in the Fredericksburg High School on Sunday afternoon.

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Left to right: Frank Pancake, Staunton, from V. M. I., secretary-treasurer; Miss Scotia Mozingo, Darlington, S. C., Blackstone College, vice-president; William H. Hudgins, Chase City, Washington and Lee, president; Frank Straus,

Richmond, executive secretary. In the front row are the cups awarded outstanding publications of Virginia colleges by the Virginia Interscholastic Press Association.

Peanuts! Peanuts!

Have you a peanut? I've never, in all my life, known a peanut to cause a commotion and play so important a role in the lives of over nine hundred girl students. Heretofore a peanut, in my opinion, has always been tasty, but totally insignificant. This week, however, the campus is a scene of unusual gayety, as the old tradition of Peanut Week comes into full swing.

For many years it has been a custom here at college for the Y.W.C.A. girls to slip the name of each student on the campus in a peanut shell and provide some means of distributing those names among the student body. At dinner on Sunday, each girl, upon reaching her place in the dining hall, found the tiny form of a peanut awaiting her, within which was concealed a precious name, surrounded by the deepest and darkest secrecy imaginable. The girl, whose name was enclosed, is your peanut and it is your privilege to be especially nice to her and send her all sorts of little remembrances from day to day throughout the week. Of course, no one knows who has whose name—and that is where the real fun comes in! What could be more exciting than darting about from time to time to the room or post office of your "peanut friend" and leaving tiny parcels which contain all sorts of dainties, or novelties, or if you're the practical type, you might prefer leaving something a little more on the useful side.

E. M. TROLAND

Smart Shoes—That's All
Wakefield Building

The girls have been under quite a strain during the last few days. Of course, final tests are the source of many worries but the actual brain racking has been to determine some way of buying gifts for the "peanut," when Xmas is on the verge of being at hand, and we're practically out of money. After all, it isn't so much what the gift is, as it is the actual thought behind the giving. If you're down to your last nickel, why not send a stick of chewing gum a day? The teachers might voice a strong objection, but if we have the constitution to chew gum and pass tests—why shouldn't we? Anyway, gum is a fine aid to digestion.

Then, too, there is a more serious aspect to the traditional Peanut Week. It is the means of making the girls better acquainted with one another and creating a keener sense of the nature of fun and play. The girl, whose name you discovered in your shell, may be a stranger to you, but before the week ends you will not only know who she is, but very probably lay the basis of an enduring friendship. Perhaps she cost you your last penny, but even so, friendship is not to be picked up on a bargain counter.

The mystery of the whole situation will be cheered up on Thursday evening during the formal dinner for the student body. At that time, final gifts will be exchanged, attached to which will be the name of the giver. What a surprise it will be to know who has been so secretly nice to you for a whole week, and how delightful it will be to return after the holidays to find that you have a brand new friend with whom to start off a brand new session—many, many thanks to a peanut!!

American Prune Old
The American prune was discovered more than eighty years ago.

VIPA Honors Bullet And Battlefield

(Continued from Page One)

Stratford Traveller of Stratford College; second, the Refector of Sullins College.

Class A Annuals

(More than 250 pages) — Won by the Briar Patch of Sweet Briar College; second, the Calyx of Washington and Lee University.

Class B Annuals

(Less than 250 pages) — Won by the Blue Stocking of Mary Baldwin College; second, the Battlefield of Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Class C Annuals

(Junior Colleges) — Won by the Junior of Sullins College; second, the Chain and Anchors of Fairfax Hall.

Handbooks

Won by Mary Baldwin College; second, the Handbook of Virginia Military Institute.

Magazines

Won by the Messenger of the University of Richmond; second, the Miscellany of Mary Baldwin College.

Comic Magazines

Won by the Old Maid of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Maude Rae Smith Represents YWCA At Ohio Conference

(Continued from Page One)

there will be activities designed to demonstrate new techniques in local programs, such as drama, folk dancing, chorale singing, games, exhibits, etc.

Each evening is to be given over to the leadership of a group of "younger thinkers" who will give the assembly an adequate and unified presentation of the Christian faith in the light of history and of modern scholarship and the crucial social needs of our day.

It is considered that the Young Women's Christian Association made a wise choice in selecting Miss Smith of Covington, Virginia, to be their representative among the 2000 delegates, guests of Miami University and Western College at Oxford, Ohio.

During her first year in college she was Vice-President of the Freshman Commission, and attended the Blue Ridge Conference at the close of the year. While a sophomore, she headed the Entertainment Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association. A junior now, she is Vice-President of the campus association. She is also active in many other fields; namely, the Battlefield Staff, the Riding Club, the Athletic Association Council, and the Commercial and the Dance Clubs. She will be in attendance at the Conference the full time from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1.

138 Delegates Attend VIPA Convention

One hundred and thirty-eight delegates from twenty-three Virginia colleges registered for the eleventh annual convention of the Virginia Inter-collegiate Press Association on Dec. 3 and 4.

Besides these official delegates, the convention was host to approximately fifty visitors and unregistered delegates from the student publications.

The convention, held jointly by Washington and Lee University and the Virginia Military Institute, had only one delegation from outside the state: the four delegates from American University of Washington, D. C.

Twelve delegates from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, representing four publications, made up the largest group that traveled to Lexington from many one school.

A list of the delegates by colleges follows:

Randolph-Macon (Ashland) — Vincent Daniel, W. A. Wright, Barbara Hunnicutt.

Lynchburg College — John Norris, William Lewis, Keita Harvey.

Hampden-Sydney — Bob Harper, Bob Byer, Walter Tower.

Bridgewater College — Bernard Logan, Buford Casey.

University of Virginia — Lee Hunter, Joe Cralle, William Moore, Berne Green.

Washington and Lee — W. H. Amately-JDY.

Hudgins, George Goodwin, James Lamb, Charles Clarke, Murat Willis, Jay Reid, Seth Baker, Dick Handley, Bob Nicholson, James Fisher, Jack Ganong, Matthews Griffith, Bob Watt, Sam McChesney.

Roanoke College — John Harkrader, Howard Hammersley, Joel Borden, John Anderson, Norwood Middleton, Tut Agliss, John Thornton.

Radford State Teachers College — Jamie Hardwick, Katherine Lipscomb, Anna Clark.

American University — Raymond Wrenn, Richard Callahan, Frank Diggs, Charles Sixby.

Fredericksburg State Teachers College — Jane Sinclair, Irene Blasdel.

V. I. — Charles Gresham, B. J. Wasserman, M. N. Jacobs, Gordon Conner, R. J. Lumsford, R. G. Tesomer, John Downs, H. L. Downs.

University of Richmond — Edwin Levy, J. H. Kellogg, G. F. Scheer, J. Stuart Graham.

Holton College — Mary Statter Jefferson, Elizabeth Street, Mary Ellen Garber, Adelaine Smith, Jane Spencer, Ruth Hannah.

Stratford College — Jean Mollison, Dorothy Clement, Jeanne Porter.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Christmas In Puerto Rico

By Mary Agnes Repass

There seems to be something in the air. All about us there is a peacefulness and quietude, which brings a certain feeling of well-being toward God and our fellowmen. It must be the realization of the nearness of Christmastide that gladdens the hearts of many, and makes the reality of the present dimmed by the brightness and spiritiedness of the future.

As Christmas is a time of happiness and celebration in our own country, so it is in that far off sunny land of Puerto Rico. There throughout the months of December and January, a definite holiday spirit prevails. During this time, people gather from every part of the country to go from house to house, playing and singing, and bringing joy to all with whom they come in contact.

The actual Puerto Rican Christmas takes place on the sixth of January and is known as the Three Kings Day, being a traditional commemoration of those Three Wise Men who were guided by the Star of the East to the side of the little Christ Child as He lay in a manger of Bethlehem.

Puerto Rican boys and girls believe as faithfully in the coming of the Three Kings on Christmas Eve, as our own boys and girls believe in the coming of Santa Claus. The children would never think of going to sleep without having first placed a generous amount of grass, rice, and corn under their beds to refresh the camels of the Three Kings as they make their journey throughout the land, leaving gifts in the little shoes that are placed by the beds to hold whatever the Three Kings might wish to leave for those who have been obedient and good. Occasionally, the Three Kings will hide these gifts and upon awakening on that festive morn, the children must search for them long and diligently.

The Holy Night of Puerto Rico is to them as our Christmas Eve is to us. It is exemplified in a mid-night service and for a number of days preceding the coming of the Kings early mass is held at five o'clock each morning in all churches. The schools celebrate the arrival of the occasion with numerous and varied programs, throughout which it is customary for all the boy students to dress as the Three Kings.

Today there is a slight trend among the richer families to celebrate the coming of Santa Claus on



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Executive-Secretary

the twenty-fifth of December, previous and in addition to the traditional Puerto Rican celebration on January sixth. This, however, as a general thing, cannot be afforded by the majority of people. For the most part, the traditional Christmas tree and exchange of gifts among friends take place on the Three Kings Day.

In Puerto Rico great stress is laid upon families gathering for the festive time. It is a season when every true Puerto Rican remembers his family and old and young, married and single, gather in the parental home on the "noche buena," united in love and understanding.

The coming of the new year is also a season of great festivity. Generally speaking, this time is quite similar to our own. It is customary for each Puerto Rican town to hold a big ball on New Year's Eve, with much feasting and dancing. The actual New Year's Day is the time when everyone appears dressed from head to toe in a new outfit. The people gather in the streets, bringing with them large dolls of all descriptions. These dolls, supposedly representing the Old Year, are left in the streets and from time to time stones are thrown at them. This is the Puerto Rican way of "killing" the old year and ushering in a New Year that is young and full of promises for three hundred and sixty-five days of better, happier, and more fruitful living.

Sail On

No matter which way the wind blows, no matter how stormy the weather, a good sailor eventually reaches the port of his destination. This world needs more good sailors, willing to buck the winds and waves of adversity, willing to fight the economic forces which tend to beat back human endeavor.

The Snowfall

By Mary Agnes Repass

I sit alone in the twilight
Watching the snow glide by
Softly floating, a glistening white
Out of a cloudless sky.
It frolics aimlessly to the ground
Filling the earth with delight
Flickering softly, devoid of sound
It spreads a blanket of white.
The silver moon rises
And across the drifting snow
Like tiny, sparkling surprises
It sends a mellow glow.
I sit alone and watch it
And dream my dreams in vain
I dream I'm the mistress of the
snowfall
And I, my kingdom, reign.

The Night Before Christmas

By Jean Robertson

Twas the night before Christmas
and all through the flat.
Not a creature was stirring, not even a rat.
The stockings were hung by the
chimney with care
In the hope that mother would darn
them there
The children were nestled all snug
in their beds.
While visions of pink elephants
danced in their heads
And Ma on the beauty-rest and I
on the floor
Had just begun to sputter and snore
When out on the roof there arose
such a noise
I sprang from my bed to see if it
was the boys
Away to the window I flew like a
flash
To open the shutter, and threw
up the hash.
And what to my wondering eyes
should appear
Was our jovial weatherman, Mr.

Raindeer.
He was dressed like St. Nick from
bow to stern
But as to Santa's technique, he had
lots to learn.
His landing from the chimney was
so noisy and loud

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Alice Rife Leads German Club Figure

To the tune of gay laughter and the cheerfulness of Christmas decoration, the German Club celebrated the season with a tea dance, dance and buffet supper. Mr. Roland Le Veque's orchestra played for the one hundred couples that attended.

The informal tea-dance, a preliminary of the big event, was held from four to six in the gym. The card dance, from nine to twelve, featured the figure of the "F" formed by members of the German Club and their escorts. The figure was lead by Miss Alice Rife, president of the club, and Mr. Jack Wilson of Newport News. They were followed by Mrs. C. L. Bushnell, Dean of Women, and Mr. Lee Wynne of Fredericksburg. Next came Miss Mary Jack Clary, secretary of the club, and her escort, Mr. Hubert Copeland, of Newport News. They were followed by Miss Miriam Carpenter, treasurer, and Mr. William Fomal, also of Newport News.

Miss Rife wore a dress of ivory silk satin and Miss Clary wore white moray. Both were accentuated with gold accessories. Miss Carpenter wore black velvet trimmed with white fur, with silver accessories.

After the sixteen card dances and when the hands of the clock reached twelve, the club gave a buffet supper for the entire party.

After Christmas, the German club plans to take in ten new members, giving them a total of thirty-five members. In the future, the club will be limited to this number.

That he sounded like Fredericksburg's college crowd.
After shaking himself and blowing off steam,
He started his work—a sight to be seen.

He filled the stockings so full and nice

That their bottoms fell out, not once, but twice.

After all the gifts were properly placed

He brushed himself and then about-faced.

He got rhythm in his finger and chuckled "By Jimmy"

And with that job over, he trucked up the chimney.

As his V-8 shot away, I heard him say

A very Merry Christmas and New Years Day.

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138 Delegates Attend VIPA Convention

(Continued from Page Three)
Mary Baldwin College — Jean Diescher, Jean Read, Janie Holman, Catherine Gierhart, Betty Boyd, Frances Perrotte.

V. M. I. — C. O. Burgess, E. N. Logan, W. A. Bond, D. G. Van Horn, A. H. Morrison, F. W. Adams, C. A. Hardrader, E. Rubira, E. T. Clark, W. H. Cox, O. H. West, D. J. Stoop, John Pasco, Jimmy Tucker, William Smithie, William McCarthy, H. W. Ellis, G. P. Postage, W. F. Wolcott, R. Charrington, S. W. Scarborough, L. M. Gilman, B. P. Carter.

Farmville State Teachers College — Isabelle Williamson, Charlotte Minton, LeNoir Hubbard, Florence Bress.

Blackstone College — Scotia Mzingo, Peggy Spry, Lillian Wessells, Mildred Bangham, Jean Teats, Ann McDonald, Marianne Frolich, Shirley Lyle, Evelyn Burford, Alice Williams.

Williams and Mary — Nita Ligon, I. E. Jeter, Robert Simpson, Fairfax Hall — Murray Chenoweth, Terrell Everett.

Harrisonburg State Teachers College — Elizabeth Couper, Betty Hanah, Dolores Phalen, Ila Arrington, Lena Mundy.

Sullins College — Jean Irwin, Peggy Rinehart, Florence Konold, Randolph-Macon Woman's College — Sarah Anna Jorden, Josephine Demap, Katherine Anne Shepherd, Josephine Applewhite, Ned Lashley, Sarah McManus, Barbara Overton, Trudie Kern, Mabel Whiteside, Marion Ashpole, Merian Garber, Roberta Corlette.

Sweet Briar College — Jean McKenney, Anne Benedict, Henrietta Minor.

Public Speaking Club Holds Meeting Dec. 1

The newly formed public speaking club of this college held a business meeting in room 5 on Dec. 1. The organization voted upon and selected the Greek Letter name, Pi Sigma Kappa, for its title. The chairman, Mary Tapp, on the committee on drawing up a constitution, read the proposed document which was accepted as read. The program committee reported that the next meeting would be held on Thursday night, Dec. 9, in the Tearoom. A Christmas program was planned and the meeting was to close with a party.

Minelaying During World War
Minelaying was originated during the World war.

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VIPA Features Round Table Discussions

Discussing a wide variety of subjects on almost everything connected with journalism and its allied subjects, the three round table discussions held at the VIPA convention provided all the delegates with a chance to express their own ideas and to profit from the experience of other college journalists.

Professor O. W. Riegel of Washington and Lee's School of Journalism presided at a discussion of the "School Newspaper." A large number of varied topics ranged from the make-up and typography of a modern college paper to the conducting of straw votes on any issue of popular interest at the moment. This is a feature that is continually growing in popularity. The suggestion was made that all papers should keep a complete file of useful information on faculty and leading students so as to be ready for immediate use at any time.

It was found that no college paper in Virginia carries either size or liquor advertisements, and that one or two do not carry tobacco ads.

The entire group of delegates attending the forum in Lee Chapel agreed that the position of the newspaper should be to lead and not to follow campus opinion.

Two scheduled discussions were merged into one as Colonel William Hunley, head of the Department of Liberal Arts at the Virginia Military Institute, and Frank Straus, Executive Secretary of the VIPA and former editor of *Foolscap*, presided jointly over an open forum on the school around and the school magazine. Interesting plans were put forth for improving both the style of the magazines and the quality of the stories. The delegates agreed that although the magazines in the state were slowly improving, yet much more remained to be done. Getting the student body interested actively in the publications seemed to be the chief difficulty of editors. A number of excellent year books were shown and then constructively criticized, especial attention being paid to photographs and motifs of annuals. A lack of originality was deplored on the part of many editors, and numerous examples showed what careful planning and organization could effect.

In the third round table, Dean Gilliam of Washington and Lee presided, assisted by Billy Wilson, president of the Washington and Lee student body, led the discussion on the problems of student government. Different plans for government were considered, ranging from strict faculty censorship to free self government. The different plans now in operation at the different schools were analyzed in an attempt to discover the good and bad points of each.

The round table forums as a whole were very well received, and the officers of the association expressed satisfaction with the symposia and with the response given by the delegates and the students who attended.

Takin', Rare Asiatic Animal

The takin—one of the most difficult to hunt of Asiatic animals—is the subject of a habitat group at Field Museum of Natural History. In the group are five specimens ranging from young calf to old buck, mounted in lifelike attitudes amid a scene representing their mountainous home.

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IN LADIES' APPAREL
Fredericksburg, Va.

Peg Haynie Wins Annual Benefit Beauty Contest

The Senior Class presented a beauty contest as their annual benefit for the 1937-38 year. Members of the various classes and college organizations competed. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Beverly, of Richmond, and Mrs. Richard Davis, sr., of Fredericksburg. Due to strong competition, the contestants paraded five times at intervals during the program before the winner, Margaret Haynie, was announced, with Miriam Carpenter runner-up.

The nineteen contestants were: Margaret Haynie, Senior class; Miriam Carpenter, Dramatic Club; Mary Jack Clary, Senior class; Frances Brooks, Junior class; Jeanne Johnson, Junior class; Helen Clark, Sophomore class; Connie Rollins, Sophomore class; Frances Bolen, Freshman class; Margaret Spivey, Freshman class; Charlotte Gourley, Town Girl's Club; Catherine Moss, Glee Club; Virginia Anderson, Student Council; Doris Lafoon, Alpha Phi Sigma; Madora Fortshus, the Bullet; Margaret Wallace, Riding Club; Mildred Powell, Y.W.C.A.; Maude Rae Smith, Athletic Association; Alice Rife, German Club; and Eloise Caverlee, the Battlefield. However, Miss Caverlee did not compete.

Elizabeth Trimble introduced Dr. Combe, who, in turn, presented the judges.

Clarice Taylor thrilled the audience with "Once in a While" and "Starburst." The comedy in the show was upheld by Evelyn Andrews and Virginia Easley in a boy and girl dance. Miss Andrews also sang "I Want to Make Rhythm." The "Big Apple" was danced by a group dressed and made up as the originals probably were. The winner of the exhibition was presented with a toy truck; the presentation to Miss Mary Cornelia Irby was made by Mr. Weiss, of the training school. Dorothy Perlmutter and Bella Rieks danced to the "Champagne Waltz."

The money from this benefit will be used for senior activities and pageants in the college annual, the Battlefield.

Mistletoe

By Jean Robertson

Mistletoe is a great help I find And especially around about Christmas time For when you get your girl under this

The result has got to be a kiss How it ain't no harm, 'cause Grandpa said That in his day had to use your head And once he waltzed Grandma real nice and slow Until he got her "smack" under the mistletoe.

Now there are two meanings to the preceding line But don't bother your head, it might take too much time So watch your chance and whenever you can March your victim under and strike Up the band.

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Make This The Best Christmas Ever Possible!

By Eloise Caverlee

Just a few more days now, and everyone of them filled with excitement, joy, surprises — The cold, dusky evenings, the programs on the radio, the shop windows, everything—speaks of Christmas. And we want this year to be the very best Christmas we've ever had . . . The only way to do this is to let the true spirit of Christmas live in our hearts. Here are a few suggestions that may be helpful in making the most of the Season . . .

Why don't you . . .

1. Write a cheery letter of good wishes to a friend or a distant relative to whom you have been intending to write for months?

2. Give something to someone less fortunate than yourself? It doesn't have to be much—but it does give you a thrill to know that you've made someone happy.

3. If there's a church service in your home town on Christmas Eve, and there probably will be—go—sing the old carols, worship as you hear the Christmas message—it'll give you a new meaning and a deeper feeling of the spirit of Christmas.

4. Go around to the homes of everyone on your block on Christmas Eve and wish them a Merry Christmas.

5. Remember the elderly lady around the corner with a card, note, or a small gift. She'll appreciate it more than you'll ever know.

6. Be extra kind and benevolent to your brothers and sisters—and the whole family—you can afford to, for they deserve the best smile and disposition you can show them. After all, we owe our parents everything, don't we?

7. Gather "The Crowd" together and go caroling some night before Christmas. It's loads of fun.

These may be things that you've been brought up on—but now, be honest, it doesn't hurt us to hear them again, does it? . . . anyway . . . here's hoping that each of you will have to merriest of Merry Christmas and a wonderful New Year . . .

Vespers

During this last week before the Christmas holidays, vespers will be held each evening around the lighted Christmas tree in front of Frances Willard Dormitory. All the old, but forever new, Christmas carols will be sung.

Misses Jessie Crockett and Kitty Roberts, who have charge of the vespers, put on services alternatively, one having charge one week and the other the next week.

Ohioan, Missouri Governor

A native Ohioan, born in what was to be known as Morrow county, was elected governor of Missouri in 1888. He was Albert P. Morehouse.

KODAK

Developing and print-

ing that you will like.

Free Enlargements

JUDSON SMITH

Here's Real Shoe News!



Keyhole Komments

'Twas two weeks before Christmas
And every college girl
Was slaving, and cramming,
Her head in a whirl.
The books were stacked up by the
side of her bed
And Psychology and Latin and Eng-
lish—nuf said!

The tests came in droves and the
questions in showers

Till some of our crammers now lie
neat sweet flowers

So some girls admonish you, you
that survive,

Just close up your books and some-
how we'll connive

To fool those professors, to pass
those hard tests

And frolic, and sing and don holiday
dress,

Maybe we'll get those tests back,
and surprises we'll get

If we're as lucky as some, well have
passed 'em, you bet!

So we'll work on the doll shows, and
write peanuts dear,

And get festive and shouty with
holiday cheer,

But if you do this, the sages here
say,

In the middle of January there'll
come a day,

And the sages will pack up their
bags and get out

To have fun with those class cuts
that cramming brought about!

They'll say swelled up with pride,
and their faces with cheer

You'll have "Merry Christmas;" we
"Happy New Year."

Maude Rae Smith is evidently ex-
pecting something big during the
holidays. Have you noticed that
she has MRS. on all of her towels.
Shall we congratulate you now,
Mutt, or later?

These Freshmen are bold enough
and sometimes they even get a lit-
tle, just a little too too . . .

For instance, what upperclassman
would ever be rude enough to say,
"Oh, just go to Helen Hyde."

A Winter's Lament . . .

Now that winter days are here,
you'll have a complaint from us I
fear,

The girls at the dining halls rear
tables

Giggle Belles

Giggle Belles, Giggle Belles
Giggle while you may
For some day soon you'll find your
group

And you won't have time to play

Giggle Belles, Giggle Belles
Although it may sound silly
But you won't have time to laugh
and chime

When you have a little Billy

Jean Robertson

"Smoothies"

2.65 Values!

Smooth leathers are news!
Shoes as fine as these are
headline news! Every one
is a verified 2.65 value!
Again Wards are first to
bring you fashion's favorites,
amazingly low priced.
Wing pumps of blue gabardine!
Ties and cross straps of black kid. 4 to 8.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Ex-Citing The Sports

Hockey Teams Conclude Most Active Season

With the selection of the Honorary Varsity Hockey team, the Athletic Association concluded the activities of an extremely eventful season. Among the season's games have been the intermural sports, whose championship was captured by the Sophomore Class, which remained undefeated during the entire season. The sportsmanship shown during these games has been of a high calibre, and the playing ability and interest shown in the game has been distinctly above average. The Freshman Class evidenced the fact that, in playing the game, there was ground for great expectations for winning the intermural championship next year.

The opportunity for attending the Hockey Camp in the Pocono Mountains this summer was given to three of the college girls this year and the experience proved very beneficial to the girls in that they were able to watch and play with the best players in the country. This opportunity may be extended again next year. Not only is it worth while to the girls attending the conference, but it provides for valuable coaching experience to those unable to attend.

The attending of the Field Hockey Tournament in Harrisonburg was also of great interest and benefit to all girls participating in the hockey season. Here it was possible to watch other school teams play, gather valuable coaching experience, and, incidentally, to glean information and ideas concerning the management of Hockey in other schools. At that Tournament also, Fredericksburg had the pleasure of suggesting that the State Hockey Tournament next year be held on its campus. This suggestion has been tentatively accepted, and it is hoped that the first week in November next year will be the date for that event. This will be the first time that any tournament of this sort of a state-wide nature has been held here. The Athletic Association feels that much interest in this tournament will be felt and that hockey as a sport will be given an added impetus because of this.

The Athletic Association has a point system whereby those active in sports may earn their letter "F". Those girls making their class teams and the varsity team are given points toward this letter. Some girls attained points for making the varsity team. They are Jean Rogers, Peg Austin, Waiteen Tolley, Jo Inskip, Ellen Baab, Bid Bowdell, Elizabeth Dinges, Bernice Whipple, Ann Smith, Helen Pressley, Mary Kettenbeck, Margaret Clark, Alice Rife, Elizabeth Weakley, Margaret Morrison, and Dorothy Dwyer.

With the conclusion of a very worthwhile hockey season, under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Dinges, the next year brings a challenge to anticipate an even better program.

Basketball Season Gets Underway

Ann Smith, basketball chairman, has posted on the bulletin board of each dormitory an announcement of the beginning of the basketball season. Any student who is interested in playing on her dormitory team will please sign on the paper under the announcement.

VIPA Plans To Meet At Fredericksburg

(Continued from Page One) sites in Virginia and the District of Columbia will select one representative to act as a member of the Executive Committee. Mr. Hudgins will be chairman of this committee, and the committee will meet in Richmond in March to announce plans for the 1938 convention at Fredericksburg next fall, over which Miss Sinclair will preside.

**THE HUB
"LADIES'
APPAREL"**

Riding Club Plans For Activities During Winter

The Riding Club will close its most successful Fall Season with the termination of this quarter, for horseback riding has become one of the most popular sports at the college. The bright Fall days, with twenty miles of wooded bridle paths, fitted with jumps at regular intervals, an attractive instruction ring, and good horses has added much to its popularity.

The State College at Fredericksburg recognizes horseback riding as one of the major sport activities, as riding is being recognized everywhere for the educational value that grows out of it. Riding Club girls feel that they learn much about assertiveness, self-control, and other desirable accomplishments of human conduct while riding horseback. To them it is not only a matter of getting fresh air and exercise or having fun with a congenial group; it is concerned also with character development. To them it is quite as possible to learn how to be at ease and well poised at a horseback ride as at a tea. They feel that they can acquire assertiveness astride a steed as effectively as on the debate platform. They know that they can acquire social grace and consideration for others in a properly conducted riding class as well as in a course on etiquette. The realize that they must have their mount under control at all times, and that they must keep the pace of the most inexperienced rider in the group, and always be alert and ready to help those who are in need. They learn to be good sports, for they must have consideration for others; they learn to keep their mounts are ready to take the advantage; they learn to respect their horse, to have consideration for his feelings, and to love him, so that he will respect them. They must learn to ride at ease or their muscles will be stiff and sore.

The students of the State College Riding Club have learned that riding horseback is an education in itself and that it can be mastered only through perseverance and correct training—patience on all sides, instructor and pupil alike.

Horseback Riding will be offered Winter quarter for all students who wish to participate.

Students Compete With Faculty

The Student-Faculty Golf Tournament that was played on the college golf course was completed on Sunday, December twelfth. The students who participated in the event are as follows: Virginia Eastley, Mary Kittenbeck and Josephine Inskip. The members of the faculty that took part were: Mr. Weiss, Mr. Woodward, Mr. Kirby, Mr. Darter, Dr. Moss, and Mr. Stull.

The contestants played eighteen holes by matches, using winter rules and limitation rounds. The final results have not been announced.

Peg Haynie Reigns As Queen Of May

(Continued from Page One) ed on the inter-school soccer team.

At F. S. T. C., she was chosen as the most beautiful in the Senior Benefit Beauty Contest, on December 3. Last year, she was a maid in the May Court. She is president of the New Dance Club, Vice-President of the Modern Portias Club, a member of the Alpha Tau Pi, as well as a member of the Leaders Club. She also belongs to the German Club.

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MAUDE RAE SMITH
Vice-President

EULALIA BOWLING
President

MARGARET WALLACE
Sect.-Treas.

A. A. Takes In 19 New Members

At the last meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, nineteen new members were taken in. They are as follows: Maxine Morea, Elizabeth Dickinson, Sophie Wice, Lois Loehr, Marian Otis, Esther Putnam, Jane Garnett, Peggy Thompson, Mary Miller Crigler, Dorothy Shaw, Ann Trent, Jean Robertson, Dorothy Thomas, Mary Elizabeth Welsh, Mary Grace Hawkins, Margaret Ashby, Lucile Long, Dorothy Perlmutter, and Chris Taylor.

Seventy-five points acquired in Athletic events are required for membership to the Athletic Association and one thousand points for a college letter. For each additional five hundred points after receiving a letter a star is added. Numerals are awarded for making a class team and varsity, the "19" being given for varsity.

The Athletic Association now has on hand arm bands with the letters, "W. A. A." on them. Any member who is interested in having one of these will see Mary Kettenbeck, President of the Athletic Association.

Gold Dates

Syracuse University has a college date bureau, and in answer to an ad of this bureau one of the "cuties" gave these stipulations: First, I may be kissed, but with reservations. Second, I cannot be pried with liquor. Third, I have no particular desire to walk to the Dance or away from it. Fourth, a hamburger is not my idea of afterdance refreshments. Fifth, anything less than an orchid cannot be called a corsage. Sixth, I will make the rest of the rules as I go along with my date.

White Race's Superiority

Only since the Fifteenth century has the so-called "superiority of the white race" been manifest

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The Night Before We Left

By HELEN BALL

Twas the night before we left,
For our Christmas holiday,
All the girls in S.T.C. were
So jubilant and gay.

In every dormitory was heard,
Happy voices ringing clear,
For we knew that in the morn-
ing
We were leaving for home so
dear.

Such packing and jamming as
There was through the night,
And by three in the morning
Everything was all right.

Hours and hours of anxious
waiting

Oh! the time is almost here,
So here's wishing everyone
A Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year.

Few Crimes There

Minorca, one of the Balearic Islands, is practically crimeless. People leave their personal possessions lying about their farms and yards, and the houses are left continually open.

were bought with money donated by the members, assisted by a large and generous contribution from Dr. Morgan L. Combs, President of the College.

The vestments gave added interest and dignity to the Christmas program and will be available for all future Glee Club programs.

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